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gold and the progress of Jeff Davis' trial are likely to arrive here on or about the Fourth!

- Justice to Sherman.

President Johnson is reported to have been exceedingly annoyed at the pombies: attacke made upon Major General Sherman by certain bewspapers. He is said to have denounced them as infamous, and will take an early opportunity to express his high appreciation of the brilliant and noble services of this distinguished solder. He entertains the same opinion as does Gen. Grant, saying that because Gen. Sherman may have committed one mistake. be should not be censured, nor should the people of the country lose any confidence in him as an able solder, a pure patriot, and a brave and brilliant of-

The Daily Newspaper.

Daniel Webster said :

Small is the sum that is required to patronize a newspaper, and amply re-paid is its patron, I care not how hum-ble and unpretending is the gazette which be takes. It is next to impossible to fill a sheet without putting into it something that is worth the subscription price. Every parent whose son is away from home, at school, should supply him with a newspaper. I well remember what a marked difference there was between those who had access to newspapers and those who had not. Other things being equal, the first were always superior to the last in debate, composition and general intelligence.

. Visit a family in these parts, that does not take and read a newspaper, and what a dearth of information pervades that circle. Ask the bu-band and father why he does not take a paper, and he says, "I can't afford it." Has be reflected at all on the other side of this question? Can he afford to live without a newspaper? Certainly not, if he has intelligent ideas of living.

When one wishes to behold his own comeliness or uncomeliness, as the case may be, according to his own judgment, he stands before a looking glass and there gratifies his curiosity. So likewise when he desires to know how the world looks, he takes up his newspaper which reflects the doings and sayings of national and social life throughout the length and breadth of the world. It is multum in parvo. much in a little space. has but little leisure for reading, to become intelligibly informed concerning all the leading events of the day, such as are talked about, and such as are of general, special or social interest. Rest assured of this one fact, no family can, with advantage, do without a well conducted daily newspaper -- it mentally, morally and pecuniarily loses, if the five dollars per quarter is put into anything else to the exclusion of their home paper.

St. Louis Market

From the last Missouri Republican we clip the following:

Wednesday, May 20th, 1865. Dullness prevailed in the produce market to-day. Flour was decidedly slow of sale, and for the low grades scarcely any demand existed even at the reduced prices, but choice double extras and fancy brands being in small sup ply. the market is firm. In other articles very little change was noticed. Reported sales to day were 700 bbls spring super. inspected and delivered, at \$5; 200 bbls spring extra, inspected and delivered. at \$5 50; 150 bbls fall single extra, inspected, double-bead lined and delivered, at \$6 624; 100 bbls double extra fall, inspected, double head lined and delivered, at \$6 90; 200 bbls choice single extra at \$7, delivered; 140 bbls country double extra, at \$7 821, delivered; 100 bbls choice country double extra at \$9 25 per bbl: and 100 sacks double extra, delivered, at \$3 75 per

Freights by rail to the East are very irregular, and according to contract. Tobacco—Market steady, and sales 78 bhds. including 12 green and damaged lugs, from \$3 60 to \$5 20; 14 factory do from \$5 50 to \$6 40; 19 planters' do from \$6 60 to \$9 25; 18 common leaf from \$9 40 to \$14 75; 6 medium do from \$15 to \$17 75; 1 common mannfactur-ing leaf at \$21; 3 medium do from \$26 75 to \$28 25; 4 good do from \$35 to \$39, and 1 fine do at \$75; also. 7 boxes from \$1 25 to \$15 per 100 lbs.

Bids on 26 bbds were rejected.
PROVISIONS—The only sale heard of today was 7 casks country clear sides at 17c per lb. LARD-Sale of 50 tierces choice kettle

at 17c per lb. WHISKY-The market continues very

quiet with sales to-day of 30 and 15 bbis at \$2 08 per gallon.

BEICHER'S SUGAR-The Company's circular of the 17th quotes as follows: Crushed, double refued. 201c; crushed.
B. 20c; crushed. C. 194c; powdered.
double refued 201c; powdered. C, 195c;
geanulated 191c; refined white, O, 19c;
refued white, O, O. 181c; refined yellow,
A, 18c; clarified. XXX, 173c.

DRIED APPLES—Supplies are ample,
but there is no demand, and not a sale
has demand, and not a sale

but there is no demand, and not a sale has transpired for several days. The price is nominal at \$1 50@2 50 per bu., as in quality and order.

In Ary goods there are no new features to notice, and trade is less active than last week. Demestic goods keep up. owing to the small supply on hand. Foreign tabrics are well austained for Foreign fabrics are well sustained for every thing seasonable, and the demand fair.

mistake not, in the 12th century certain sects or sheiks in Syria and some other countries had secret ministers who vow ed blind obedience to their chiefs, believ-

ing that, their commands being considered divine, if they fell in discharge of duties assigned them, all the joys of paradise would be their reward. These ancient Danites, missionaries of the dag ger and the dirk, in every diagnise found their way to courts and camps. The Syriac word synonymous with "assassin," and almost similarly spelled, has given the cognomen to "secret murderers," such as is adopted in the English tongue.

STUDENT .- The first silver money was coined at Rome, A. U. C., 482; the mint was in the Temple of Juno Moneta, and this circumstance occasioned the origin of our word "money." For facts of modern or ancient interest, historic, biographic or miscellaneous, we know no better work for your consideration than Appleton's new American Cyclopediain 14 large volumes-whenever a copy of it can be found in your book-less burg.

EUROPEAN .- It is very amiable in you to "etand up" for that particular granddivision of the globe in which you were born and bred. Europe will no doubt appreciate your advocacy of her claims te universal pre-eminence. So far as the works of man go, Europe has certainly taken the lead of all the rest of the world for many centuries; but, when you enter the domain of Nature, your claims for not astonish us by those vast spaces State, who set all the laws of decency at which the neighboring continent of Asia possesses. Her bighest mountains do not much exceed half the height of the Himalaya and the Andes. Her plateaux -those of Bayaria and Spain-hardly deserve the name by the side of those of Thibet and Mexico. Her peninsulas are trifling in comparison with India and Arabia. There is nothing in Europe to compare with those great rivers which water the boundless plains of Asia and America, and which are their pride; or with those virgin forests which cover immense regions, and make them impenetrable to man; or with those deserts. whose startling and terrible aspect appals us by their immensity. Europe must 'knock under" in regard to the grand developments of Nature. The voice of our Niagra alone is enough to drown all

her feeble cries in that regard! C. G .- Your idea of the number of bones in the body is decidedly crude and funny. A man with "less than fifty bones" would be a great anatomical phenomenon. The number of bones in the framework of a human body is 260, of which 108 are in the feet and hands, there being in each 27. The quantity of blood in adults is, or. an average, about 30 lbs, which passes through the heart once in four minutes. Only one-tenth of the human body is solid matter. A dead body weighing 120 lbs., was dried in an oven until the moisture was expelled, and its weight was reduced to 12 lbs. Egyptian mummies usually weigh about 7 lbs. bave to be revised. The lungs of an adult ordinarily inhale 48,000 inches of air in an hour, and 1,152,000 inches in a day, which is equal to 86 hogsheads. The old gentleman ought to sleep with his bedroom window open.

H. H. R .- We do not care for contributions of so grave a character. We prefer lighter matter, if possible, in order to increase the variety which renders attractive a live newspaper. Heavy articles are never read, nowadays, by over

Typo.-"Which is the proper way to write the slang phrase 'Soft sawder?' Is it 'Soft sawder' or 'Soft solder?' " We have always seen it written "Soft sawder," though we presume it to be a New England corruption of "solder." "Sam Slick," who we incline to think was the first to make the phrase popular,

wrote it "sawder." HARRY .- "Is it the custom to present, or offer to do so, a pair of kids to a lady whom you invite to the theatre or to a heart and hearth stone all over this ball? A few of us have had quite a controversy on this subject." It is quite a custom to do so, but it is not considered an indispensible thing even in good

U. Ber .- "A bets B that the United States has not, during this war, suspended specie payment by an act of Congress -that they only made greenback notes a legal tender for debts, and make all their payments with greenbacks in order to have enough specie on hand to meet the interest due on gold-bearing bonds. Can you settle the bet?" A is correct in one sense. The national government has not, in exact language, suspended specie payments. It has, so to speak, indirectly effected that result by peculiar legislation.

TEN rebel governors of States have now no States to govern. Here is the list: Claiborne F. Jackson, of Missouri; Isham G Harris, of Tennessee; Thomas O. Moore, of Louisiana; Harras Flannagan, of Arkansas; John J, Pettus, of of 27th ulti, continued very active at about former rates; about 300 bags Blo Batter 19 to 130 bags Blo Batter 19 by the 150 b H. Watts, of Alabama.

ing of the three men and the justness of their punishment. They were executed over the graves of their victims. The names of two of the murdered men were Woolman, the other man's name not known. Young and Wab lived near the mission of San Jose, California. where some of their relatives now reside. 8

A NEW style of dress, composed of emp, is fast coming into vogue. Unlike most strange patterns, this originated in one of the swamps of Georgia, and is called the Jeff. Davis style. It fits closely to the system, and is the tightest about the neck. Barnum has invented a new name for this article of masculine apparel, as he has telegraphed to Secretary Stanton offering \$500 for Jeff. Davis's petticoats.

THE difference between the new terriories of the interior and those of the older established seaboard is shown by the following figures taken from a compilation in the United States Mining Journal. From this it appears that the number of mining companies incorporated in New York and Boston, and located in California, is five, with a capital of \$30,000,000; in Arizona, three, with a capital of \$8,000,000; in Colorado Territory, fifty-one, with a capital of \$66,-

FREE-LOVE GROWN PRACTICAL.-They have a community of "Perfectionists" her pre-eminence are absurd. She does in the town of Oneida, in New York defiance, repudiate the marriage cere mony, and live altogether in common like dogs, cats, and similar animals. This is "free-love" fully carried out. There are two hundred of these Perfectionists, and their children belong to no one member in particular. The mothers grow them. as they do their cabbages and potatoes, i. e. as the property of the community.

> VICTOR HUGO Wrote to the United States Minister at London, of the assassination, as follows:

> The thunderbolt which has broken on Washington has shattered the world. Darknesses of this kind occur in history. After the dawn the night. But the American people is a colossus of bronze. Traitors scratch it, but they know not how to destroy it. If liberty should fall in America, there would be a shipwreck in humanity. Frightful deluge,

At the risk of tremendous heresy we venture the remark that the above, in its in style, but in its translation into English it becomes "asthmatic and short-

TRAIN ARRIVED .- Mr. Granger's train of fourteen horse-wagons arrived here vesterday noon from San Francisco, via Los Angeles and southern Utah. They are laden with liquors, principally, sugar, groceries &c , for this market. He purposes selling out the teams and wagons, as well as goods. This stock was shipped down the bay, thence by land to Los Angeles and up north by land to Your notions about breathing will also this place. They left a point 20 or 30 miles south of San Francisco, on the 6th of March last. This was over a month earlier than teams dare start directly east by way of Placerville and Nevada. Liquors being heavy sale, and the general market dull, just now in this place, we fear that Mr. Granger won't make that profit out of the adventure which his enterprise deserves. But he can console himself in the fact that he is not the first man who got "stuck" with transportation here this season, nor shall not be

How BEAUTIFUL!-The closing sentens ces of President Lincoln's first inaugural are singularly impressive, when viewed in the the light of the bright bow which spans and illumines the dark receding

cloud of war. Here they are: "We are not enemies, but triends; we must not be enemies. Though passion may have strained, it must not break our bonds of affection. The mystic cords of memory, stretching from every battle field and patriot grave to every living broad land, will yet swell the chorus of the Union, when again touched, as they surely will be, by the better angels of our nature."

DRAWING TO A CLOSE .-- The rule of the four speculators in California is drawing to a close very rapidly. Harvesting has already commenced in many parts of that State, and everything indicates that the yield of breadstuffs will be as large as ever before known .-- Virginia

THEATRICAL .- J. B. Rice, one of the oldest actors and theatrical managers n the country, has been elected Mayor of Chicago by 6,000 Union majority. Rice is a brother-in-law of William War-

Miss Kate Reynolds will be supported in her starring tour next season by William H. Smith and George H. Clarke. "Doc." Hingston is her agent.

McKean Buchanan and daughter were t St. Louis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burrus (Sallie St. Clair) were at the Metropolitan, Buf-Miss Lotta has been playing Topsy in

Uncle Tom's Cabin at the Front Street Theater, Baltimore, John E. Owens has left New York for The Keans are in Baltimore.

Source, Churck, Jane 15th.

To Daily Vedelts: Ranson Young and saloot keeper by the name of Lewis, of John Wab, the two men that committed the murder near this station a few days since, were hung at ten eclock this of the tar, through the country: morning. They acknowledged the kill bright lunch may coin for what

bar, eat a light lunch; pay coin for what you get; drink light, but often; ask all our friends to drink; don't beg tooth cicks; don't try and spar the bar-keep: keep six shooters uncocked; don't steal the daily papers; be virtuous and you'll be happy.'

GREENBACKS IN MEXICO .- We hear it stated on what should be good authority, that the head of the Republican Government in Mexico will soon issue a decree, making greenbacks, or United States National Bank notes a legal tender for all debts, public and private, in the Republic of Mexico. The effect of such a decree would, in the event of the ultimate success of the Liberals -s conclusion now almost a matter of certainty-be of the highest importance to Mexico and our own country, and would tend to draw the two Governments into closer connection, and create a community of eympathy and feeling between the people of the two countries never felt before.—Virginia Union.

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THE CHANGE OF WEATHER Quite a The Oatin Muton Wedette chilling change of climate took place here yesterday morning. The streets AGENCIES. were soaked so with the showers of the The following gentlemen will receive advance subscriptions for the Dally and Wookly Venerue, and forward the same, with the lists of clubs and new advertisements, at same rates as published on our first page. Parties wishing to subscribe or advertise will please call on them or address ourselves directly by mall. Merchants, manufacturers, etc., in these Territories or the States, desirous of subscribing or advertising, can see sample copies of our paper by calling on these gentlement. previous night, as to make it really muddy for people to walk around. The stoves being taken down, persons without overcoats felt uncomfortably cold, in-doors as well as out. Some folks walked about with blankets on their shoulders, as if it was the month of Nollister & Hall
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"Dan DeQuille." . Denver, Col. March. Quite a change from the sultry weather of a few days back. THE "LAST DITCH."-In the window of the Messrs. Browns' bookstore, Main street, we have seen a comic lithograph bearing the above inscription. It repre-Militor "Reveille."

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H. A. Bean, Agent Butterfield's Overland Dispatch, No. 1, State street, Boston, Mass. sents, in one act and scene, the play of "Jeff. in petticoats," the old fellow himself being dressed out in character, with both legs in crinoline, bonnet on his head, and dagger in his cowardly grasp. Talk of photographs of "outraged dignity" and "injured innocence" after this! In the front appear some Union soldiers evidently on the point of arresting the the old lady- "peacefully if we can, forcibly if we must." Rditor Miner,"

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DAILY VEDETTE, East Temple street. somewhat like the hungry animal that distils our creamy fluid-commonly called a cow-when, in the dark, she strikes Local and M'scellaneous. against a hay-stack. Be tun'd to softest music, when
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day evening, when a large attendance

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be out, to see what may be seen. The

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SUICIDAL MANIA .-- There seems to be

a suicidal mania existing in California

at the present time. Nearly every pa-

per we see records one or more instan-

ces of self distruction. A mania of this

sort prevailed to an alarming extent in

1857. On receiving the San Francisco

papers in those days, people used to re-

mark, "let's see who killed themselves

THERE are fewer dogs, and, as a mat-

ter of course, dog-fianciers in this city

than in eastern places of one-tenth its

population -through the Territory of

Colorado for instance. And it's a good

arrangement, too. Pistol shooting, street

disturbance, drunkenness, public gam-

bling. Sabbath breaking, and sundry

features of "fast life" in vogue east of

the Sierras, are apparently unknown in

these parts, at the present time.

SUNDAY .-- With this Saturday evening winds up the week, and the next rising sun will shine serious Sabbath rays, sacred to contemplation, yet the brighest part of the week. For, taking the spirit of the thing, there is no good reason why our Sunday shouldn't be the climax of our comfort, the cheerful day of restit is defamed as the "dull" day of the week, while to others it brings solace such as nothing else can give. With us arrived by yesterday's coaches from here, the excuse that church bells make one melancholy does not in fact obtain ; as we are without that tocsin of the MARCUS PARROTT, a lawyer and Repub-Jioan politician of Kansas, has gone to church, and we fear we shall be till the iron horse can haul it. Horace Greekey is working in a new

THERE'S a charming disorder about field. He contributed a love story to a the style of dress the country folks display here—as they stroll through town or do their shopping-that strikes the "MINING on the brain," which raged stranger from the States with novelty and here like an eridemic this day week. oddness. Those husky farmers in their has entirely abated, without any serious homespun suits, straw-hats with shapeless rims, and shoes of shoddy semblance, We hear that Brigham Young purposes attract an eastern eye, no less than those to preach a sermon on subjects doctrinal, goodly rural dames dressed up in "turkey for the benefit of our visitors and gen | red," sans hoops, sans "water-falls" and tiles generally, to-morrow at the Taber- what not. Speaking of fashion, though the shafts of sarcasm have been hurled against hoops, and the satires of the Ir was too cold here yesterday to do scribbler have tabooed the stub-style anything, almost,-even to eat strawcoat, how becoming, after all, are these berries. Gloomy clouds mantled the compared with modes that make the heavens yesterday morning, making matmen-folke look like Aminidab Sleeks, and the ladies like-so many clippers in GEORGE D. PRENTICE, of the Louisville a storm! Journal, advocates the immediate aboli-

VERDANT TO EXTREMES .- Full fifteen minutes questioning a teamster that came in with Granger's train from California, yesterday morning, satisfied us thoroughly that some folks fairly know less than the "law allows." The aforesaid teamster didn't seem to know what class church. Strangers and others always of freight his wagon contained, nor the welcome. Church room opposite Walker | cardinal points he traveled on his trip. The most be could communicate was that he left San Francisco the first week in March, and passed through such a city as Los Angeles on the "round trip."

That reminds us of an instance where we found a fellow on the Weber who didn't know where he was raised, behe said that Utah is at present governcause, as he explained, he "came here to this valley when very young"! Some such there are who not only cannot tell the place where they were born, but even their own mother's name.

Indians.-Some sons and daughters of the desert have been deploying themselves through town for a day or two, enveloped in buffalo robes and blankets. as if it was the dead of winter and not the season which old Sirius calls his dog days. The bucks, dressed up in robes, stroll at ease, while the squaws bent down with plunder and pappooses, only," in compliment to Mr. Colfax and follow after, clad in costume somewhat of the model artiste mode. With crimson cosmetics of our Utah ochre, they set one foot foremost and have the other follow, with the cautious gait of those that walk on glass. Though the scorching sunshine glistens on their cheeks, they show more cool complacency than any other species, animal or Adamic. With an eye single to annuities and presents from their paternal Agent, Col. Irish, they seem to be quite harmless and happy; yet, there lies a lurking ray of rascal treachery buried in the blink of that same eye, expressive of the "uncertainty" which experience has award-

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